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THE MANAGEAS PANGRAMA-15th et. & Ohio av.

For the purpose of extending the influence of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN during the coneight-page Saturday Virginia edition to any address for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

THE Democracy at present is in a state

The old veto mill has been hauled down from Albany to Washington.

THERE need be no sentimental squeam ishness about stamping out anarchy, The civil service law is notoriously vic

lated in this city almost every day. CAPE ANN is as belligerently inclined to-

ward Canada as Greece is toward the Turk. THIS century is the one in which the free bridge across the Potomac ought to be

GRIM visaged war declines to smooth his wrinkled front at the request of the Euro-

Pean powers. THE Democratic papers are maintaining a solemn hush on the question of presiden-

Two Mugwumps assisted in the defeat of the Republicans, and have disrupted the Democratic party.

WEBSERR'S famous letter to the Austrian minister would be good reading now for Secretary Bayard.

Tun breach between the President and the Mugwumps threatens to attain an un-

Was Col. Morrison forewarned of the communistic riots when he proposed to put Lemp on the free list ? JULY and August are the best months in

too hot for practical work. In the west nearly every appointment of this Democratic administration has caused a split in the Damocratic party.

An Illinois Republican says he is in favor of the old ticket-Legan and Blaine-but says either end foremost is good.

This administration lacks both statesmanship and leadership. It learns nothing by the pust and has no plans for the fu-

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND should turn out the conspirators against the civil service law or haul down his sign as a civil service

THE country has been sampling the fortyexpects it to keep itself on tap about twelve weeks longer.

FARM lands are declining in value and other property is showing the same ten-dency. The gold standard is good for the man who owns gold.

Loury Paymon per Compounts, has esened unmitigated contempt by his effort to defer home rule-no earthly power can defeat it-by stirring up strife in Ulster.

In is safe to assert that there is no other capitol on the globe in which better liquors are sold than those which are vended under the great white dome on Capitol Hill.

Our consuls furnish the world information, and Europe gets the trade. Better subsidize, better do anything that would give us the carrying trade on the ocean.

GOV. FORAKER, of Ohio, has a number of friends in the capital whispering his name as a good presidential candidate for '88, while there are other Republicans who want a new deal all round.

THE second volume of "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant" is published to-day, and copies will be promptly delivered to sub-scribers who reside in the city. This volme is large, better, and far more interesting than the first one.

Gorr, of West Virginia, is an excellent selection for chairman of the congressional

committee. He is a "fighter from Fighters-

ville," and all he needs is the fuel and he will give the Republican party plenty of atenm and a successful run.

Among the so-called reasons ussigned by the capitalists who have opposed the great-ing of the eight-hour work day was the one that, if two house were taken from the working time of the laborers, it would prove an injury, as it was believed that the workingmen would spend the extra hours in dissipation at the saloons. may have inspired the charge or how true it may have been in the years gone by, the past week in the city of Washington has proved the utter groundlessness of the charge. During that time, with thousands of workingmen voluntarily idle, no single case of an intoxicated workingman has been seen. The saloous have been as bare of workingmen's custom as the ballet in the American opera was of dresses. This is such a vindication of labor by labor as has never been seen. The local assemblies of the Kuights of Labor. have been and are schools where temperance, honor, manhood, and the Gospel of numanity are taught. If such are the fruits

of the labor organizations, the REPUBLICAN bids them Godspeed, and predicts their

complete and near triumph. The honest

demands of honest labor must be granted,

or civilization must turn backward, and

by the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, will assist in the liberation of all labor from the shackles of past oppressions and present menopoly, and in this we ask organized labor's assistance in elevating the still servile labor of the south, which hangs like a pall on free labor's prosperity. Harnum's Exposition. Baruum's exposition has arrived. It is

the farewell tour of the great showman, and this senson closes the work of his life in the show business. On the 4th of July next this grand old showman will have reached bis seventy-sixth birthday. The exhibition is of a colossal character. Its attractions surpass anything ever before presented to the world, and the grand show forms a fitting climax to the career of a most remarkable character. Mr. Barnum Is soveral times a millionaire. His name and fame are world-wide. His wonderful achievements will go into history and inspire many an ambitious youth to "go and do likewise." It is right and fitting that the name of Barnum should be attached to a zoological garden at the nation's capital. The Congress of the United States should favor the undertaking by assigning sufficient space on the government grounds for the location of the Barnum Zoological Gardens. This gressional campaign of 1885 we will send the | being done, it is believed that the name of Barnum will live as long as the government, and that the people, rich and poor, old and young, who may hereafter be amused and instructed by attendance at these gardens will revere the founder's name as that of a public benefactor. The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, then, invites Mr. Barnum, on behalf of all our people, to make the national capital the place for the establishment of the Barnum Zoological Gardens. When accomplished it will con stitute one of the most powerful attractions of the Permanent Exhibition which Congress is about to establish in Washington. The board of promotion of this Permanent and World's Exposition should pass a resolution and send a delegation to Mr. Barnum inviting him to submit a proposition to

newed and regenerated Republicanism, led

Congress in regard to this grand project.

Labor and the Standing Army. The standing army of the United States is the adult male population of the country. Every American citizen who is capable of appreciating his great privileges knows that he is bound to maintain them by all legitimate means, and, if necessary, with his life. The army, therefore, upon which the country depends is not composed of men who wear any distinctive uniform. When the riots broke out at Chicago it was found that the police force was amply suffi-cient to quell the disturbance without resort even to the state militia. Doubtless the same result would be gained under similar circumstances in every state and territory of the Union. The members of every trade organization and labor union would come forward as one man to defend that society under which all men are sure of equal rights before the law. But there s another-and by no means unimportant -side of the question. It is proverbial that what is everybody's business really the year for tariff debates because they are becomes the business of nobody, and in a community like ours, where ninety per cent, of the male population are hard workers and wage carners, there is a danger that the conditions of public safety may be lost sight of amid the manifold re-

quirements of individual necessities. It would seem, then, as if the outbreak in the west is a danger signal to which we would do well to give our most careful attention. The inhorers of this country are, in the last resort, its protectors, but quis custodes custodiet-who shall protect the protectors? It is necessary that there should be a theroughly organized and disciplined military force to serve as a nucleus for the training of our citizens generally, and for the protection of genuine labor against all such anarchical outbursts as have just taken place in the west. With this object in view Senator Logan's proposition for the increase of our standing army from 25,000 to 35,000 men deserves Imme diate consideration of the government and the hearty support of the people.

SECRETARY MANNING cannot hope to resume his labors at the Treasury Department before fall. If he would write one order instructing the mint to coin four millions of silver dollars every month, the people of this country would give him sincere thanks.

GEN. LOGAN'S book, "The Great Conspiracy," is for sale to-day. As might be expected, the volume contains most interesting reading, and all who know the au ther's military record will be glad to find that he is not less daring with the pen than with the sword. A full review will appear in our columns in a few days.

How the Money Was Saved. In his report just submitted Third Auditor Williams makes very pretentious claims of Williams makes very pretentious claims of economy. He has, according to the report, not only saved the government thousands of dollars, but has succeeded in getting a great amount of work out of the clerks in his division. Mr. Williams does not tell, however, how he practiced such economy. An attache of the third auditor's division, who probably knows more about the affairs of the office than Mr. Williams does, expain it is such a manner as to rob Mr. Williams's praise as a model retrencher of half its strate. In the first place the clerks in the division who were at work on the claims of the survivors of 1812 have been taken off that work, and twelve clerks who were design work on the late war claims were intansferred to another division, but continued to do the same work. Then the clerks who were remained to thirty days' leave were not given any. While Mr. Williams thinks he has performed a great service to the country, and that the odd justifies the means, he has not been rendered very popular by it.

### PERSONALITIES.

REPRESENTATIVE DORSEY, of Nebruska, who as been absent from the city for a time, reurned last evening.

COL S. M. STOCKSLAGES, assistant compals foner of the general land office, has returned to Washington from a ten days' visit to his come in Indiana.

Ex-Gov. R. St. Bishor, of Ohio, who at-tended the reunion of the Ohio State Association in New York Saturday evening, arrived in the city resterday on his way home. The

THE President left Washington Saturday for short visit to Representative Scott's since sim on the shore of Chesappake lay. He was occumpanted by Representative Scott, Col. La-mont, and Mr. William Woodward, of New York. The trip was made on Mr. Woodward's steam jacht Wanda, which was brought from New York for the purpose. The party expect to return to Washington Monday.

Amono the arrivals at the national capital within the past few days are Hou. Ame to Chaves and the Hon. E. C. Wade. These gon-tlemen were for many years department outhemen were for many years ago they resigned their offices and went to New Mexics, where they now reside, and where they have achieved a success. Mr. Chaves is an extensive cattle raiser, and was spacker of the last legislative assembly of New Mexico. Mr. Wade is a son of Col. E. C. Wade. United or civilization must turn backward, and school houses and newspapers be destroyed. The Republican party, led by Wade. Greeley, and Lincoln, liberated the negro laborer from chattel slavery, and a re. and an autorities, and is one of the most prominent Republicans in the territory.

WHERE THE BRIDGE SHOULD BE The Right Kind of a Movement-A Surfeit of Bronze Figures.

[Sunday Capits].]
Topographically there is but one favorable point for a bridge, and that is indicated in Senator Morgan's proposition. Thrown from Observatory Hill to a great pier on Analostan Island, thence to another on the Analostan Island, thence to another on the Virginia shore, to be continued thence to the heights of Arlington, a bridge similar to the great Brooklyn bridge, as grand in its effects, but at a tenth of its cost, would give to us all that could be desired is such a structure. It is a project that no one who loves the capital should willingly let die.

So If a monument is needed for Lincoln or Grant, or for both, how would it be possible for the nation to embody its reverence for their memories, typify the results of their patriotism, statesmanship, and herosiam, better than in throwing over the Potomac two bridges, to be known through centuries as the bridges of Lincoln and Grant. Why should not the proposed memorial to Columbus take the form of a bridge from Georgetown to Virginia? We have enough and more than enough of patriots, a tting, standing, and riding in bronze through the blazing hours of summer noons and the cold and wet of winter nights. To my mind they are one and all thresome, monotonous, repulsive. Let us have no more of them. In place of them let the money be spent in bridges, fountains, public baths, churches, theaters, halls, libraries, dedicated to the objects of our veneration. veneration. The "National Republican"in Virginia.

PRINCE GRONGE COURT HOUSE, VA., May 7, 1886 .- EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN: Dear Sir. As my subscription to the can: Dear Sir. As my subscription to the National Dally Engulation expired on the 3d instant, I take great pleasure in renewing the same. I cannot reat satisfactorily without the Enguntican. Its presence is halled with marked delight in this community. And as long as it continues to battle for Republicans and Republicanism, for Virginia and Virginians, it will ever find solicitous eyes perusing its noble columns. Your plans for the distribution of the colored men from states where their political rights and freedom of the ballot are denied them to states where they can and will be allowed free and ample rights are timely and well taken here by unprejudiced whites as well as by all leading and influential colored men. As to myself, I long to see the day dawn upon this republic when every man shall have justice shown him not only from the liberal north and west, but from the heart of the south. Hence, if there be people among other southern states now to whom justice is not extended, why not take them to doubtful Republican states and make or secure solidity of those states? Who can deny that such a movement would not only benefit the colored race as a people, but would benefit the Republican party, both state and national? Thus by taking the labor from such murderous states as Mississippi and South Carolina the cutire south would learn that the negro has rights that white men are bound to respect. NATIONAL DAILY REPUBLICAN expired on south would learn that the negro has rights that white men are bound to respect. Hence, when southern men want to see human blood fall from the third story windows to the pavement of streets, why let them march into some court house and try the fun of targeting each other.

Inclosed please find stamps to receive the subscription to the DAILY REPUBLICAN. I am, sir, very respectfully, JUSTICE.

AMUSEMENTS. BARNUM'S CIRCUS. P. T. Barnum's great triple circus left Balti-more at 12 p. m. Saturday and arrived in Wash ington at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. The animals and tents at once took possession of animals and tents at once took possession of the Athletic Park grounds on Ninth and T streets. The performers are quartered at the various hotels in the city. There are in all 800 people connected with the show.

There are also five Pinkerton detectives employed by Mr. Barnam, under the control of Capt. Cooper, to prevent "crossle" or pickspockets from resping a barvest.

Arrangements have been made for additional street cars to run for the accommodation of the public, and special trains will bring crowds from neighboring cities and towns.

Among the noveliles introduced this season are the champion bareback act of Orrin Hollis, the unparalleled Jurians, greaten made and consistent concentrations and chair gymmats in the world, and Lolo, Spiyester, and Lolo, celebrated European specialists, the only ledy gymmats who turn somersands in mid-air. They were specially energed by Mr. Barnum for his united shows, and the their first performance since the accident in Palladiphia in which Miss Lola feld and broke her shoulder hade. Mr. Morris H. Warner, Barnum's coursesure research, ways that the most horough order and discipling in the lambian discipling in the lambian discipling in the lambian of the united shows, in the lambian in the shoulder hade. Mr. Morris H. Warner, Barnum's course our press agent, ways that the most horough order and discipling in the lambian in the property and discipling in the lambian in the property of the made when the lambian in the street of the middle of the middle

nisylvania avenue, to circle, to K airest. Ninth street, to show grounds. The cession leaves the grounds at 8 o'clock. procession leaves the grounds at 8 o'clock and will be in the following order hand wagon, draws by eight incress; twenty knights on horseback, open cases of tiggres, open cases of tiggres, open cases of the sparks, open cases, thind wagon charter, its Anatas on horseback, six horsemen, five cases, pipe organ, four camels, two charlots drawn by four camels, two charlots drawn by four camels cases, charlot drawn by two camels, seven cases, therefore the sparks, the charlots drawn by supported containing clown drawn by one pony, band wagen followed by two charlots. No one should fall to visit the circus, as it is Barnum's arrewell tour previous to his embarkation for Europe.

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### RAILWAY NOTES.

The House on Saturday pussed a bill auth laing the Kataas City, Fort Scott and G Raincad Company to construct a road three the Indian territory. ruct a road through

All hopes for a speedy settlement of the northwestern freight complications have been abandoned, and it is the opinion that a new post orassociation cannot be organized before next fall.

The general passenger agents of the various roads belonging to the Central Traffic Association, after several days session at Chicago, adjourned last Friday. A revision of the rules and regulations was made. As no barmonious action could be reached upon the question of paying commissions and regulating the issue of passes or free transportation, those matters were referred to the general managers for their action.

MASONIC.—THERE WILL BE A SPE-cial convocation of Lafayette R. A. Chapter, No. 15, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1850, at a p. m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the numeral of our deceased companion, John E. Prico. By order of the M. E. H. P. W. A. CHAIG, Scoretary.

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H. S. MERRILL, Secretary,

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